



## SSU struggles to diversify

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Staff Writer

The lack of diversity at SSU is an undeniably serious issue facing the campus. The problem is evident not only in the student population, but also among teaching faculty and executive administrators.

Vice President of Student Affairs John Fields said that at best, the University's history with being open to minorities, particularly African-Americans, is poor. "This goes back to the beginning of the school, which was established in 1925," said Fields. "Black people, in particular, could not walk the grounds of this campus." According to Fields, long-time locals have told him of an instance years ago when African-American students from UMES came to perform at SSU along with other students, but were not permitted to enter Holloway Hall by its front door.

A comprehensive list of non-contractual African-American faculty and staff compiled by Fields has just 21 names on it, and only eight of those are faculty members. "At the celebration of the 75th Anniversary of the University, that is something that we should be embarrassed about," said Fields. "We can celebrate a lot of things, but we can not celebrate diversity."

The 1999-2000 SSU Fact Book states that there are 261 full-time faculty members, including 46 full-time contractual employees. Two hundred-forty-three of these faculty members are Caucasian. Eight are African-American, nine are Asian American, one is Hispanic, and there are no Native Americans. There are, however, some additional African-Americans in executive staff positions, where other minority races are not represented in the administration. Resident Assistant Conzal E.

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King said that such a uniform teaching staff creates a lack of models for minority students. "I don't see anyone that looks like me and that is depressing and detrimental," said King. "If I don't see successful individuals, how can I model myself?"

Staff members have recognized the problem as well. "Diversity is a major

issue for the Senate. It is frustrating," said Faculty President Peter Lade. "Part of the frustration is the fact that sufficient resources are not put to aggressively recruiting a more diverse faculty."

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## Guerrieris donate \$850,000

**Jen Abbatiello**  
Editor in Chief

The Guerrieri Family Foundation has played an important role in the advancement of studies for SSU's students, faculty and for the campus as a whole. This is evident in the naming of the University Center and the numerous scholarships given in the Guerrieris' name. Once again, this name will grace the inside of one the buildings on campus. SSU has designated the new laboratory wing of the Henson School of Science and Technology, the Guerrieri Laboratory Center.

\$500,000 gift from the Guerrieri Family Foundation of Ocean City, MD with an additional \$350,000. The grand total of \$850,000 will be used towards the purchase of equipment and research materials. This monetary gift will be made available through the Guerrieri Research Endowment for the students and faculty in the Richard A. Henson School of Science and Technology.

"Our family is proud to have an opportunity to contribute to the lasting benefit of the study of science at

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In conjunction with the newly established Private Donation Incentive Program (PDIP), the State of Maryland has supplemented the



The Henson School of Science & Technology will open in Fall 2002.

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# In Case You Missed It...

## Bush Takes Bedrock in Record Turnout

Republican voters showed up in force to vote in South Carolina's primary. The victory put George W. Bush ahead of insurgent candidate Senator John McCain and renewed the hope of GOP leaders that the support of their governor has not been misplaced. Ninety-nine percent of the reports said that Bush commanded a 53 to 42 percent lead in last night's primary. Some polls indicated that Bush won the majority of key groups of voters. State party officials estimated the turnout to be more than the 1996 turnout of 276,000.

## Anti-Smoking Advocates Furious About Yanked Ads

Cigarette manufacturers paid a \$250 billion dollar settlement with states 18 months ago. The money from this settlement became the national anti-smoking foundation. Anti-tobacco advocates had hoped the deal would become a formidable counter-balance to the tobacco industry's powerful marketing. Instead, lobbyists who fought to create the American Legacy Foundation, have been its most avid critics. The Foundation decided last week to pull two controversial television ads due to increasing pressure from the tobacco industry. Public health and anti-smoking advocates charge that the group's independence and integrity have been severely compromised. As a response to the growing concerns of lobbyists, Senator Frank Lautenberg (D-NJ) said Friday he would lead other senators in calling for hearings, if "censorship" continues.

## U.S. Firms Iraqi Oil Industry

Former Director of the CIA, John M. Deutch, headed efforts to overthrow Iraqi President, Saddam Hussein. Today, Deutch sits on the Board of Schlumberger Ltd.; a multi-national company that is help-

ing Baghdad service its oil rigs. As Secretary of Defense during the Persian Gulf War, Richard B. Cheney played a key role in the U.S.-led military coalition that forced Iraq to retreat from Kuwait. Now, he is the Chief Executive Officer for Halliburton Co., a Dallas based maker of oil equipment. Halliburton Co. held stakes in two other American companies that helped to reconstruct Iraq's oil industry. While the U.S. and Britain wage almost daily airstrikes against military installments in Iraq, U.S. companies are doing business with Saddam Hussein's government and helping to rebuild Iraq's oil industry. Though legal, U.S.-Iraqi commerce has been kept quiet. Diplomats, however, claim that Washington has been a greater obstacle for American businessmen than Baghdad. The United States has placed more than 1,000 contracts valued at \$1.5 billion.

## Two die in oil truck crash

Two people died when their car smashed into an oil truck at Route 17 and Sussex Road near Selbyville on Thursday afternoon.

Police said that a Peninsula Oil truck was traveling southwest on Route 17 at about 2 p.m. when a 1996 Ford Taurus station wagon traveling eastbound on Sussex Road 392 ran a stop sign and the two vehicles collided.

The two occupants of the car were pronounced dead at the scene. Meanwhile, the truck driver was flown to the University of Maryland Shock Trauma where he was classified as being in stable condition.

Approximately 50 firefighters and emergency personnel responded to the call. Smoke from the explosion could be seen from six miles away.

The area lost electricity for several hours.



## Thank You

On behalf of Gerri Fitch and her family, the Union of African-American Students would like to thank the student body, faculty and staff for their generous contributions during her time of need.

## Overheard on Red Square

### African-American Dinner

So, what made that dinner African-American? We don't know anyone who doesn't like fried chicken, regardless of their ethnicity.

### March Madness...

### in February?

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### Minda's Birthday

Happy Birthday, Minda!

### The Lego Maniac

We have heard rumors that the Lego Maniac from so many of our favorite childhood commercials was here on campus this weekend.

# University leaders discuss solutions

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According to Lade, individual departments hire faculty based on guidelines set by the administration. "Departments are encouraged to make a special effort to hire minority candidates," he explained.

Encouraging departments to hire minorities is not synonymous with sacrificing standards, as some may believe. "It is not to say that you go out and hire black people who are not qualified for the job," said Fields. "We are saying, 'Give people an equal opportunity to be a candidate for a position.'"

Diversity on campus affects everyone. When graduates leave SSU, they enter a work world that has become a rainbow of race and ethnicity. In all likelihood, co-workers and bosses will be people of various backgrounds and colors. "The University is supposed to be a microcosm of society," said King, "but there is little diversity and that doesn't prepare anyone for the real world."

According to Fields, job candidates that have worked closely with people of other races will have an advantage over those that have not. "The days are rapidly disappearing when you can get your college degree, go out into the job market and

say 'I've only been involved with white people,'" commented Fields. "[Prospective employers] will look at your resume to see what you have done outside of your own race. They want to see if you have been involved in any kind of cultural enrichment activities."

Lade said that a diverse faculty helps students become familiarized with people of another culture.

"When students comment to me on faculty, they often enjoy the personal experiences that faculty members share," he said. "A faculty diverse in age, race, and experience offers a broader range of experiences for students to be exposed to."

King said that part of the difficulty is that not everyone sees the problem. "The majority do not see this as a problem. People take the position that this is a problem of the minority community," he said. "They expect minority groups to be the solution, but that isn't how it will work."

NAACP President Bradley K. Bronson agreed that a combination of human and monetary resources are needed to turn SSU into a diverse community. "It

will take a coalition of more groups," said Bronson. "We are willing to take the initiative, but we need to work together."

There is no easy solution to this problem. King warned that this issue can not only be addressed during African-American History Month. Creating a diverse campus will require a commitment from students, faculty, and administration. "The school needs to include diversity in long-range plans," said Bronson. "We have planned to build buildings and increase eminence, but no specific plans have been made yet to encourage diversity."

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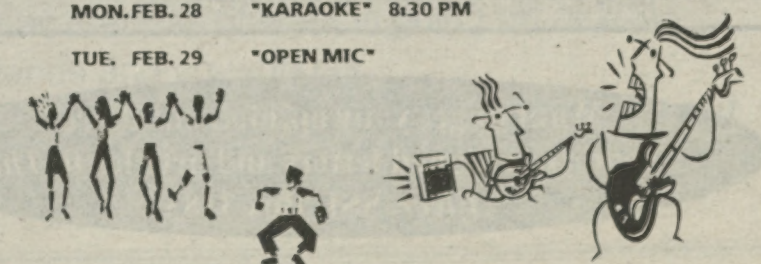
Fields agreed with Bronson's assessment. "There has to be an institutional commitment and effort to increase black faculty and staff," said Fields. "One department can not do it, two departments can not do it. There has to be a plan of action to make it happen."

The best way to incite change at this university, Fields explained, is an initiative from students. "We have not had a student movement on this topic for 15 years. If there was a movement on this campus for students to say, 'We want this changed,' you would probably see some results," said Fields. "Students have a lot of power. If this becomes a top priority student issue, then we would probably see some action."

**What do you think? Do you have any suggestions?  
If so, send them to The Flyer, Box 3183**

## GULL'S NEST PUB FEBRUARY EVENTS

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FRI. FEB. 18	"PLAN B" 8:30 PM guitar/vocals
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FRI. FEB. 25	"DEAN EDWARDS" 9:00 PM (COMEDIAN) Sponsored by SOAP
MON. FEB. 28	"KARAOKE" 8:30 PM
TUE. FEB. 29	"OPEN MIC"



## 1999 Race Statistics at SSU

\* Of the 264 full-time faculty members, 243 of these are Caucasian.

\* Minority faculty: 8 are African-American, 9 are Asian-American, and one is Hispanic-American.

\* Total Student Population at SSU - 6060

\* Total Student Minority Population at SSU - 620 (10.3%)

- African-American - 463 (7.6%)
- Asian-American - 86 (1.4%)
- Hispanic-American - 54 (0.89%)
- Native-American - 17 (.28%)
- Other Minorities Not Accounted For - (.13%)



## Beazer addresses local environmental concerns

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The community has been up in arms over the possible renewal of Beazer East, Inc.'s permit that would allow the company to discharge an estimated 8,600 gallons of "treated contaminated groundwater" into the Wicomico River and Moore Creek. A private corporation, Beazer is primarily a building company that specializes in the manufacturing of road-construction materials. A town meeting was held Tuesday, Feb. 15 at the Wicomico Library in order to clarify Beazer's intent with the project, as well as assuage the apprehension of environmentally conscientious locals.

Residents in attendance were universally concerned with how the continuation of Beazer's current dumping practices would affect the quality of drinking water and the wildlife that reside in the Wicomico River.

Previous incidents with polluted waterways have been the cause for such worry. In 1996, a number of fish kills in the Pocomoke River were associated with a toxin by the name of pfiesteria piscicida. This toxin, released into the river via contaminated water, also created health problems for humans. Those exposed experienced symptoms that included fatigue, headaches, respiratory irritation, diarrhea, weight loss, skin irritation, rashes, and memory difficulties.

Sixty years before the pfiesteria incident, in 1936, the J.I. Wells Family

opened its wood treatment plant at Pemberton Drive and Wells Road, near Salisbury. The business, which used CCA (copper, chromium, and arsenic) in its operations, was then purchased by Koppers Company in 1970. The site was maintained as a wood preservation facility until it was shut down in 1983, and then taken over by Beazer East, Inc. the following year.

In 1993, Beazer applied for a permit to expel its ground and storm water into the Wicomico River, which was issued in July of 1996. Beazer submitted an application in September for a renewal of the permit, which is set to expire in July 2001.

"The Department plans to reissue the permit prior to expiration, hopefully in January of next year," said Maryland Department of Environment (MDE) Public Health Engineer John McGillen. "Typically, applications for renewal are submitted six months prior to expiration. However, in this situation, due to the Department's request that an early application be submitted [because of] a number of requests for informational meetings, we are moving ahead of schedule."

John Mitsak, Environmental Consultant for Beazer, explained the rigorous treatment process that water must go through before being released into the river. His assurances have helped alleviate some of the locals' worries.

"Beazer consultants, along with MDE, felt that there was a need to demonstrate the technologies that were being used to clean up the site," said Mitsak, who has been associated with this particular site for nearly 13 years. "The purpose of [Beazer's] study is to do pilot testing to recover creosote oil that was remaining in the ground from the operation of the treatment plant, and also to collect groundwater," Mitsak explained.

Creosote is an oily liquid with a pungent odor, distilled from wood tar, and is considered to be a highly hazardous water contaminant. In order to remove this substance, along with other impurities, the groundwater is collected in a well and then stored in above-ground tanks, before being transported into the treatment plant. Once inside, the water is put through a series of tests and methods of purification, which include passing it through two types of filters, before it is released into the

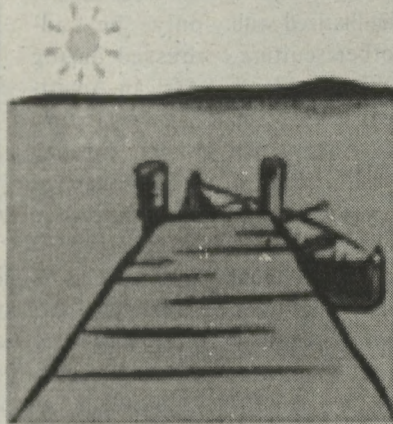
Wicomico River.

Frequent tests of the river water are conducted by Beazer in order to ascertain that the quality of the water has been maintained and to prevent contamination. Beazer also performs a Total Maximum Daily Load (TMDL) check, which is an estimate of the maximum amount of a given pollutant that a body of water can absorb, without violating water quality standards. The TMDL results are reported to MDE to ensure that the quality of the water meets state standards.

Dr. Kathleen Fox, psychology professor at SSU, attended the town meeting on Tuesday not as a professor, but as a concerned citizen. Fox lives near the river and relies on well-water. She said she was initially fearful of the results that could be created by the renewal of the Beazer permit.

"The meeting was a very good thing," commented Fox. "Once the people from Beazer realized that we weren't there to attack them, but to get information, the meeting went very well. There were a lot of good questions asked and points raised. I feel a bit more at ease about the project now."

Once MDE reviews Beazer's application, a summit report and public hearing will be held, at which the community can submit comments and questions regarding the permit. A follow-up meeting is tentatively scheduled for Friday at 10:30 a.m. at a location yet to be determined.



## Mission almost accomplished

### SSU falls just short of its mission statement for the 90's

Caitlin Gordon  
Staff Writer

Salisbury State University's 1989 Implications and Issues Statement was written as a set of underlying assumptions of its mission statement. These ideas were projected goals for the 10 years spanning from the Fall of 1990 to the Fall of 2000. The document was intended as a way to usher SSU through the coming decade and into the new millennium. It would help guide the institution in a direction that was in accordance with the spirit of the University.

According to Jane Dane, Dean of Admissions and Financial Aid, SSU has fulfilled the mission statement written just over a decade ago, with the exception of just a few things, such as the creation of an advanced program in psychology and a stabilization of the graduate program enrollment.

Provost and Chair of Long-Range Planning, Don Cathcart had a similar view, commenting that he was "very pleased with the progress that we [SSU] have made."

The main goals listed in the mission statement that were expected to be fulfilled by next semester are as follows:

1. Increase enrollment in the undergraduate program by 10% while maintaining the enrollment of the graduate program.

2. Increase the minority enrollment.
3. Improve the quality of entering students by raising SAT scores.
4. Provide a management information systems undergraduate degree.
5. Collaborate with other schools in the University of Maryland system in cooperative educational programs.
6. Create an advanced study of psychology.

How many of the goals has SSU met? According to the SSU Fact Book, over the last 10 years the undergraduate enrollment increased 5.7%, only a little over half of the goal of a 10% increase. The graduate enrollment decreased by 4.9%, rather than remaining at the same level as anticipated.

Minority enrollment has increased on both undergraduate and graduate levels. Minority enrollment in the Fall of 1990 totaled only 453 students, compared to that of 901 last semester. Cathcart said SSU will continue to work to "recruit a broader range of students," by offering more scholarships and programs for minority students.

SAT scores have improved as well. The scores only date back as far as the Fall of 1994 due to a change in the SAT system at that time. According to Dane, test

scoring was inflated, which created a new scoring system. The scores of the incoming freshman for that semester averaged 1084. Since then, scores have improved with a mean of 1124 for 1999's incoming freshmen.

SSU has been nationally recognized by US News and World Report, The Princeton Review, and Kiplinger's. "Our success is reflected in admissions," Cathcart said. "It makes us notable." According to Cathcart, in 1999, there were 4000 applicants for roughly 900 spots.

The University has also fulfilled its promise to implement a management information systems major, and will also be introducing a computer science major for the Fall 2000 semester. SSU is trying to focus more on the technological aspects of its campus. "I wish we had the resources to be where we want to be concerning technology," Cathcart said. "But we're doing the best we can." Along with technological improvements, SSU is also dedicated to providing its students with "the best, most talented and most qualified faculty," Cathcart added.

SSU has also established cooperative programs with University of Maryland Eastern Shore (UMES) and University Maryland College Park (UMCP), which "allows a lot of creative plans to be filled [and] also allows for sharing of resources," said Dane. "Ideally the state saves money and there are benefits to both institutions to form collaborative relationships."

Joint programs with UMES have allowed SSU students to obtain a social work/criminal justice degree, an environmental marine science/biology dual degree, and a master's of arts in teaching. Through UMES and UMCP, SSU students now have the option of earning an electrical engineering degree. Working with other schools allows more educational opportunities for students at SSU.

Although SSU has accomplished much of what it had hoped to by the year 2000, it did not develop an advanced program of study in psychology. The masters program was discontinued due to changes in requirements set by the Maryland State Department of Education (MSDE). The psychology department did not have the resources to offer the required courses necessary for certification under the new guidelines set by MSDE.

Despite the fact that two areas of the mission statement remain unfulfilled, administrators like Dane say that SSU has remained a "comprehensive regional institution" that serves as a major provider of education for the students in its area.

SSU has almost achieved all of its set goals over the past 10 years. According to Cathcart, the University continues to provide a quality education to its students and is focusing on areas considered to be the highest priority of the University: the quality of its faculty and its ability to provide students with the opportunity to gain the knowledge and the skills needed upon graduation.

## Career opportunities Abound at Job Fair

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Staff Writer

Need a summer job? Not sure what to do after graduation? Want to get hands-on experience in a field related to your major? Well then, stop by the Job Fair!

SSU's career extravaganza will be held on Thursday from noon to 4 p.m. for anyone interested in part-time or full-time positions, internships, and summer employment. More than 120 representatives from major companies, including American Express, Coca-Cola, Delaware Health and Social Services, Express, the Internal Revenue Service, M.R. Ducks, Ocean City Police, and the Washington Hospital will be at the first floor of the Guerrieri University.

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# Health Watch...

## Dying to be thin...

Nicolas Kinling  
Guest Writer

Coping with an eating disorder can be a daunting task. Self-esteem issues, the stigmas associated with anorexia and bulimia, as well as the difficulty of such an undertaking, may cause some people to deny themselves the treatment that could save their lives. However, there is help available, one needs only the courage and the will to seek it.

Offering support in this area, The Atlantic Child and Family Psychological Practice participated in the National Eating Disorders Screening Program last week, which offered to educate people on the effects of eating disorders and screen those who feared they may be suffering from one. Local residents were able to take a self-test and speak with a mental health professional.

"For some, the battle to attain a certain shape or size becomes an obsession," said Michael K. Bonner, a clinical psychologist who participated in last week's program. "The focus on food, dieting, and exercise go way beyond what is normal or healthy and leads to dangerous health effects and psychological pain. But there are ways to call a truce."

Eating disorders affect millions of people each year. There are three main types: anorexia nervosa, bulimia nervosa, and binge eating disorder. Symptoms vary from self-induced purging to vicious binge-purge cycles. Any person of any age or gender can develop an eating disorder, but 90% of those afflicted are adolescent and young adult women. College students tend to be the most at risk with one study reporting that nearly 80% of female college students had binged at one time.

Michelle Day, who has suffered from bulimia for 18 years, said that her eating disorder has taken away the best years of her life. "In high school, I spent a lot of time puking instead of with friends," said Day. "In college, it cost me my grades. I ended up dropping out."

Bulimia, along with anorexia and binge eating disorder, is often accompanied by depression. Psycho-therapy or intensive counseling may be necessary for recovery. "I always remember being lonely," said Day. "I never had a sense of self-esteem. I always hated myself."

The thoughts of people living with eating disorders are usually dominated by food and an intense fear of weight gain. "Every day, it's a problem," said Jennifer Solomon, a 26-year-old who is coping with anorexia. "I can't look at food without immediately thinking, 'Wow, I wonder how much fat's in there?' or 'Do you know how many calories that is?'"

The obsession with food, weight, and calories is just one of the many symptoms of anorexia nervosa. Excessive weight loss, extreme sensitivity to cold, compulsive exercising, vision changes, and heart problems are other characteristics of this disorder.

While the majority of sufferers are women, men are becoming increasingly susceptible. Symptoms are similar to those seen in females, with a few key differences. Most men that develop eating disorders have a history of obesity and have been chastised for their weight. Men are also more likely to exercise compulsively to get rid of weight than to abuse laxatives or vomit. Anorexia is particularly common among adolescent male wrestlers, who are pressured to maintain a specific weight class.

About 5-18% of known anorexics die of starvation. For those who are able to conquer it, the severity of the disorder's long-term effects is directly proportional to its length. In some cases, permanent damage may have been done to the heart and other internal organs. The body's ability to

digest and absorb nutrients and its metabolism may have also been compromised. In addition, the continuous vomiting of bulimics can cause stomach acid to deteriorate the lining of the throat.

Eating disorders

students that may be suffering from an eating disorder with local, professional therapy. Call for an appointment at 410-542-6070.

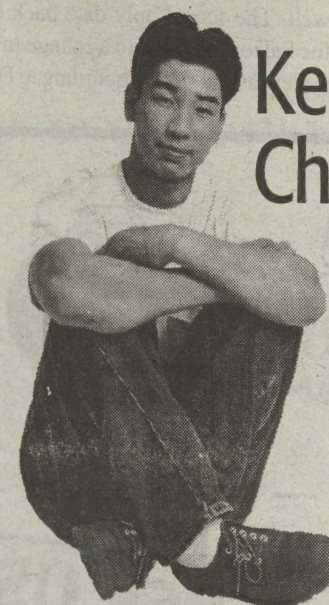
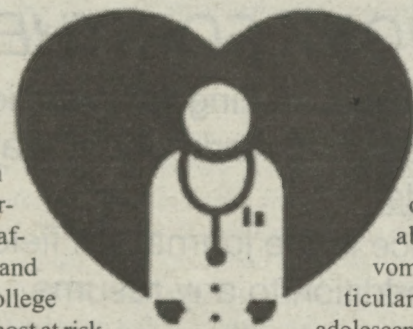
For those that may be embarrassed to seek counseling, Internet sites offer advice and consultation, such as that of The Center for Eating Disorders ([www.eating-disorders.com](http://www.eating-disorders.com)). Chat rooms

and support groups are a good way to find other people fighting the same battle with the same fears and problems.

Day and Solomon both urge people with eating disorders to get help. "There are hundreds of clinics and thousands of doctors out there," said Day. "There is so much more to life than food or weight. And I am going to find it."

**Eating disorder symptoms include: excessive weight loss, extreme sensitivity to cold, compulsive exercising, vision changes, and heart problems.**

**Ninety percent of those afflicted with an eating disorder are adolescent or young adult women. However, men are becoming increasingly susceptible.**



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# Science wing named after benefactor

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Salisbury State University," said Michael Guerrieri, a member of the board of directors of the Guerrieri Family Foundation. During a press conference held on Tuesday, Feb. 15, Michael Guerrieri, with sibling and board member Cathi Chandler, presented the \$850,000 check to Dean of Henson School of Science and Technology, Dr. Tom Jones, while Interim President Dr. Joel Jones looked on. "In the end, our gift is for the students, the community, and SSU," said Guerrieri.

Dean Jones spoke of how the gift would be spent. He explained that the money would not only help with purchases, but also to "leverage even more dollars" from others as donations. "I thank the Guerrieris and am sure they will see their money is very well-spent in this endowment fund," commented Jones.

The Guerrieri Family Foundation has contributed enormous sums of money to SSU over the years. A Guerrieri scholarship endowment of \$1 million was made in February of 1990. Shortly afterwards,

the University Center was renamed in the family's honor. One hundred-thirty students from across all disciplines have received Guerrieri scholarships, totaling some \$400,000.

The Guerrieri Family's generosity is outstanding and serves as an example for others. Maryland's new PDIP was established in 1999 to act as a catalyst in urging private donations to the State's universities and colleges. Martin Williams, Vice President for University Advancement at SSU, commented, "Matching funds makes a gift even bigger and more effective, and the State authorities have permitted these matching funds to be combined within the donor's gift restriction. It's a win win [situation] for everyone."

SSU has and undoubtedly will continue to gain a great deal from this program. The new science building is scheduled to open in Fall 2002, taking up 145,500 gross square feet, and costing \$37 million. With such donations as the Guerrieri Research Endowment, this institution should be state-of-the-art in no time.

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## Editorial



Americans watched in horror this past week as the sanctity of marriage and the image of women everywhere were completely destroyed by the prime-time airing of the "game" show, "Who Wants to Marry a Millionaire?"

As an American, it was very degrading to watch this show, intended only to surpass the ratings of the recent hit, "Who Wants to be a Millionaire?"

And the sad thing is...

We did watch it.

We observed in amazement as these 50 young women paraded around like they were members of a beauty contest.

We sat and waited as this millionaire, who for some reason or other couldn't find his own wife despite his millions, narrowed down the group of eligible women based on looks alone.

We viewed his final choice and the inane wedding with our mouths wide open.

And then, we all sat there and we wondered why a person would do such a thing. Then we questioned how the women who competed in this "pageant" could be so superficial and desperate as to go on national television and fight over this man they had never met.

None of them knew what kind of a man this millionaire was. Yes, he had money, but that didn't make him a good person. He could be abusive, physically or verbally, he could have multiple personalities, and he could have bizarre sexual fetishes. The point is that none of them knew what they were really getting into, and yet, because our society has placed such an importance on wealth and fame,

these women were willing to marry a mere stranger.

This entire premise also makes a mockery of marriage in general. It is doubtful that the union between the millionaire and Darva (the woman who he married) will last for any length of time. Jenny Jones had a show just like this a while back and the update said they were divorced after only two months.

Such travesties only contribute to the growing number of divorces in this country. Fifty-five percent of marriages in America end in divorce. That is an extremely scary fact, but it is obvious evidence of the diminishing stress placed on sustaining a marriage. It seems like people are giving up too early, with infidelity and simple incompatibility as major reasons for the failures.

America needs to reexamine its values and viewpoints in regards to such an important bond as marriage. If we continue to treat it as insignificant and easily dissolved, then the divorce rates will continue to rise and the amount of dysfunctional families will increase.

"To love and to honor you from this day forward...till death do us part." We need to make this vow mean something again.

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## Letter to the Editor

To the Editor:

We are a group of undergraduate and graduate students who feel compelled to speak out against the privatization of the bookstore and duplication services on campus. Privatization would allow these services to be put under the control of private companies that could potentially take the jobs, benefits, and tuition reimbursements from employees. Most of these employees have dedicated at least a decade, and some as long as 18 years to the University. We feel that it is our responsibility, as members of the community, to reciprocate this commitment. As students, we became members of this community not because of the prosperity a degree might grant us, but because we believe in the integrity of Salisbury State University. We have all been greatly influenced by and are strongly committed to the University community.

We strongly disagree with the Administration's decision to go forward with company bids, disregarding the principle argument that the University is a community, not a business. The President has a moral obligation to the community to reject the bids made by companies. A decision of this magnitude must not be based on financial rewards. Instead, we ought to consider the needs of the community. The bookstore and duplication service employees are, we feel, as vital to our community as the professors. As students incited by the threat to some of our most vulnerable and highly committed workers, we call on the President to endorse a policy that protects the integrity of the University.

Sincerely,

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## Are you in love with yourself?

Alane Michalski  
Guest Writer

What type of personality do you have? Passive? Aggressive? How does your personality influence your interactions with others?

Robin Blake, better known as "Doc Robins," will answer these question tonight. Blake will be presenting her informative, entertaining, and interactive lecture, "Living in Love With Yourself," at the Great Hall in Holloway from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

Blake's presentation will inform her audience as to how personality, as well as self-esteem, influences interpersonal relationships. However, this is no ordinary lecture. Blake is noted for her humorous approach to seminars that involve serious topics, such as relationships, disabilities,

addictions, weight-loss, and behavior modification. Participants are certainly in for a unique experience!

Along with giving regular lectures, Blake also reaches out to help others by holding jobs with and volunteering at organizations that promote positive self-esteem in others. She is the president of the Innerglow Self-Discovery Wellness Center and a certified therapist in Clinical Hypnotherapy, Stress Relaxation, and Chemical Dependency Counseling. Blake received her Ph.D. in Wellness and Human Relations from the California Institute of Attitudinal Healing.

Committed to community service, Blake cares for terminally ill and disabled patients and maintains memberships to City of Hope, the Cancer Society, American Heart Association, National Hospice, the

AIDS Education Bureau, and the National Suicide Prevention Hotline.

"Living in Love With Yourself" is a great opportunity for psychology and communication arts majors to enhance their knowledge of self-concept and interpersonal relationships. All are welcome to attend, though, no matter what your major is. Contact Alane Michalski, lecture chair of SOAP, at ext. 36197, for additional information.



Robin Blake, better known as "Doc Robins," will give a lecture tonight on "Living in Love with Yourself."

## Quiz shows gain popularity across America

Jennifer Anderson  
Features Editor

Admittedly, most SSU students have flipped over the new game show trend. Such shows as "Who Wants to Be a Millionaire?", "Twenty-One" and "Greed" are increasing the ratings for many television networks, and occupying Americans across the nation. This craze has literally taken over primetime programming, and it doesn't show signs of letting up anywhere in the near future. Instead of hosting their own talk shows, celebrities like Maury Povich of "Twenty-One" and Regis Philbin of "Who Wants to Be a Millionaire?" quiz the population in a vast array of trivia... and subsequently, pay them a lot more money for their appearances on these shows than those who go on shows like "Ricki Lake" or "Jerry Springer."

Not every "Who Wants to Be a Millionaire?" viewer devoutly watches each episode, but there are

many fans who do. These religious game show gurus watch the show every night it is aired, even those "Special Super Bowl" episodes, so as to insure they do not miss a million-dollar winner.

"I love it!" exclaimed freshman Lindsey Norbeck. "It's a real bonding experience to have lots of people gather in a room and watch and guess answers and get all excited!" The best part of watching trivia game shows is playing along and seeing how many questions you can answer correctly.

America's recent obsession with game shows is evident through the creating of the Game Show Network. People actually sit there and watch reruns of old 70's gameshows in their spare time and the networks continue to air them.

The Game Show Network has even produced a

trivia show with questions geared toward children called "Click," which models adult versions, except that the young players compete on teams rather than individually.

This fixation has continued into the world of computers. People can now purchase "Who Wants to Be a Millionaire?" The Game for Windows 95 or 98. If not, you can simply find the website for each game show and compete against other contestants online. The only drawback is that you do not actually get to walk home with that big check.

"I like to watch the new styles of game shows to gain trivial knowledge," claimed senior Greg Rose. Other viewers may consider adopting this attitude, so that

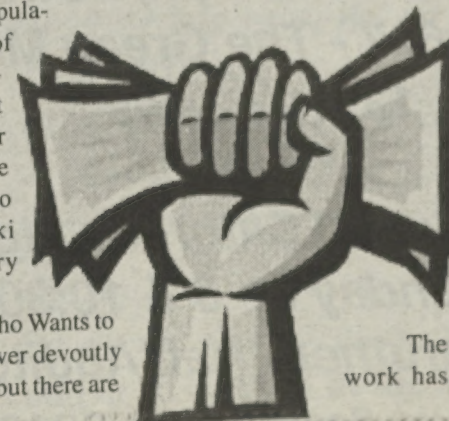
the next time they are asked what Little Jack Horner pulled out of the pie with his thumb, they will know that it was not a blackbird.

"I think that all those trivia shows are the same," said junior Ali Yasseri. "But I would like to be on one of them and win money."

Even though these shows are generally popular with most SSU students, some do not like them. Bart Dorsch is annoyed particularly by "Who Wants to Be a Millionaire?" "That show is only tolerable when I am intoxicated. I want to kick Regis when he asks the contestant, 'Is that your final answer?!'!"

To learn more about these shows or to play online, visit the following websites:

Who Wants to be a Millionaire? - [www.abc.go.com](http://www.abc.go.com)  
Click - [www.click-gameshow.com](http://www.click-gameshow.com)  
Greed - [www.greedshow.com](http://www.greedshow.com)





# Student Spotlight Bradley Bronson

Jennifer Anderson  
Features Editor

The National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP) has a very active chapter at SSU. Some of the chapter's goals are to educate and mentor the community's youth, concentrate on the service of the community, and to provide an overall racial awareness on campus and in the nation. A lot of the organization's success in meeting these objectives can be attributed to its president, Bradley Bronson.

Bronson, a junior Management Information Systems (MIS) major, has been president of SSU's NAACP chapter since December, and was previously active as its treasurer. Bronson's brother, Brian, reestablished the organization at SSU several years ago. "Literally, the torch of leadership is passed down from one great leader to the next," Bronson commented about taking his brother's position. "Our organization is about change," he asserted. "We want to [instill] a consciousness about differences on campus. We hope to influence a change in the diversity situation."

NAACP is currently working with the admissions department to improve SSU's 10 percent student minority population and also to target applicants graduating from Eastern Shore high schools. "A university that has achieved national eminence must represent the national population," said Bronson. "Otherwise, we are denying students a total experience that would adequately prepare them to compete in globalized economies." The NAACP chapter at SSU invites people of all races and backgrounds to attend their meetings.

SSU's NAACP chapter is also working with the Fruitland Youth Center in a program called "The Circle," under

the leadership of executive board member Rebecca Marcolini, Sergeant at Arms. This project gives group members an opportunity to work with younger children and to develop self-esteem and racial awareness at a younger age. Bronson noted that he has had experience with mentoring young children in past outreach programs. He also credits his executive board, including Dorsey Cook, Tamika Pinckney, and Darren Jackson, with much of the organization's success.

Bronson is the co-facilitator for the diversity in SSU's New Student Experience Program, he has served as an SGA senator, and has taken the three levels of leaderships training courses offered by SSU. However, his leadership in social issues reaches far beyond the boundaries of NAACP and the SSU campus. Bronson has been a delegate for the Maryland Student Legislature, which is modeled after the State Legislature. Additionally, he recently held an internship position at the United States Department of Transportation and had the opportunity to work in the Federal Department of Civil Rights. Through this program, he was able to participate in a unique ministerial, which joined the United States and the 41 nations of Africa in conference in Atlanta, GA this past September. Bronson accompanied the staff of United States Secretary of Transportation, Rodney E. Slater and was able to meet political officials from African countries. He also had the opportunity to speak with former Mayor Andrew Young, Congresswoman Cynthia McKinney, and SSU 1997 alumnus Dana Mott who serves as McKinney's executive assistant.

Bronson's involvement certainly parallels the overall goals of the NAACP, defined by the College Chapter Guide as "leadership development training, effective



Bradley Bronson (right) traveled with the staff of U.S. Secretary of Transportation, Rodney E. Slater this past September.

citizenship training, civil rights action, and community education."

Apparent by his own quest for knowledge and zest to educate others, Bronson's hopes for NAACP's impact on

SSU is not too far out of reach. "I want to see a lasting change at SSU," declared Bronson of his vision. "This will require individuals with open minds."

## Spring 2000 Film Schedule

Feb. 25, 26, 27 - *Three Kings*

March 3, 4, 5 - *The Bone Collector*

March 10, 11, 12 - *Stigmata*

March 31, April 1, 2 - *The Best Man*

April 7, 8, 9 - *Dogma*

April 14, 15, 16 - *American Beauty*

April 28, 29, 30 - *Blue Streak*

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# African-American History Month

## Facts about African-American History

### Africans Discovered America

Strong evidence suggests that Africans discovered America before Columbus. When the Spanish explorer Vasco Nunez de Balboa landed in South America in 1513, he found a community of Black people already living there. Later, archaeological excavations uncovered pre-Columbian pottery that bore faces with distinctly African features. Most likely, West Africans who sailed into the Atlantic during the fifteenth century were carried to South America by powerful ocean currents.

### Lieutenant Powhatan Clarke

Congress awarded a Buffalo Soldier the Medal of Honor for a daring rescue during the 1886 campaign to recapture Geronimo. The Apache leader had escaped from the San Carlos reservation in Arizona in May 1885, and after a year-long pursuit that led into Mexico, the K Company of the 10th Cavalry had

cornered Geronimo - or so they thought - in the Pinto Mountains, some 30 miles south of the Mexican border. But as the K Company marched forward to attack on foot, they found themselves pinned down by Apache rifle fire. Corporal Scott was wounded and lay exposed to enemy fire in an open field. Without regard to his own safety, Lieutenant Powhatan Clarke ran from behind a ridge and dragged Scott to safety. During the commotion created by the rescue, Geronimo escaped from the grasp of the Buffalo Soldiers. Four months later, after a renewed campaign, Geronimo surrendered to the 10th Cavalry.

### Pearl Harbor's Hero

An African-American was the first American hero of World War II. When the Japanese bombed Pearl Harbor on Dec. 7, 1941, it was Dorie Miller, a messman on the USS *Arizona*, who rose to the occasion. Coming up from the ship's

galley during the attack, Miller, who had had no previous shooting practice due to the segregated nature of navy training, commandeered an anti-aircraft gun on his own and shot down four Japanese airplanes before the *Arizona* sank. Miller was awarded the Navy Cross for his heroism, pinned on his chest by Admiral C. W. Nimitz, on May 27, 1942. But that was not enough to make him a navy gunner. Miller died later in World War II during the Japanese attack on the *Liscome Bay*, an aircraft carrier on which he was still working as a messman.

### Bessie Coleman

The first licensed African-American pilot was Bessie Coleman, a pioneer in women's aviation. Although she was prevented from entering flight school in America, she refused to give up on her passion for flying and traveled to France, where she studied the science of aviation and received the necessary instruction to get her license. Back in the U.S., she flew in many flight exhibitions to raise money for her next dream, a flight school for African-Americans. Unfortunately, Coleman died in a plane crash before she could make her flight school into a reality.

These historical facts were taken from the book, *1001 Things Everyone Should Know About African American History*, written by Jeffrey C. Stewart

## HOW WELL DO YOU KNOW BLACK HISTORY ?

These are the answers to last week's trivia questions.

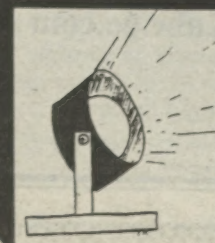
1. Bessie Smith - "Empress of the Blues"
2. Matthew Alexander Henson - North Pole
3. Jean Baptiste Pointe DuSable - founded Chicago
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5. George Washington Carver - peanut uses
6. A. Philip Randolph - trade union for black workers
7. Jan E. Matzeliger - "Lasting Machine"
8. Percy Lavon Julian - created glaucoma drug
9. Bill Pickett - cowboy
10. Ralph Bunche - won Nobel Peace Prize in 1950
11. Charles Richard Drew - blood plasma studies
12. Dinah Washington - "Queen of the Blues"

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*"No greater injury can be done to any youth than to let him feel that because he belongs to this or that race he will be advanced in life regardless of his own merits or efforts."*  
- Frederick Douglass  
(1817-1895)

If you would like to contribute anything to this section during the month of February, please email it to [flyer@ssu.edu](mailto:flyer@ssu.edu) or drop it off at the office on the second floor of the GUC.

If you have any suggestions for faculty, staff or student spotlights, send them to Box 3183, call 3-6191 or email us at [flyer@ssu.edu](mailto:flyer@ssu.edu)





# Valentine's Day

## SSU students share from the heart

Valentine's Day has come and gone, but its memories will live in our hearts forever ... even though some of us would rather they didn't! For many SSU students, this past February 14 was a day they shared with the one they love. For others, it was a day of chocolate ice cream eating and chic flick watching. Here are some personal accounts of SSU students' Valentine's Day adventures.

"I drove all the way back to my hometown, which is two and a half hours away and surprised my girlfriend by hand-delivering her valentine."

- submitted by Jason Beavers

"We didn't really do anything special. My boyfriend and I just went out to dinner and talked, which was really nice. Then we went back to his house and shared a box of chocolates."

- submitted by Kim Riddleberger

"I went out to dinner and a movie with my boyfriend, after of course I got the flowers he sent me. We had a really nice time ... and my roommate slept in someone else's room that night."

- submitted by Gina Giordano

"My best guy friend came here all the way from New York to see me. We just hung out all day and then had dinner together. It was the best Valentine's Day ever!"

- submitted by Kelley Parker

"A group of nine of my girlfriends and I were chillin' in Nanticoke Hall the whole night. We ate tons of food and had girl talk."

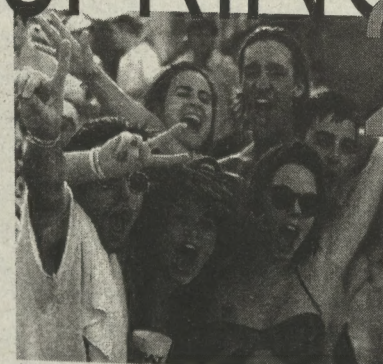
- submitted by Katie Rose

"My girlfriend and I both got dressed up for a Valentine dinner on Saturday night, Feb. 12. She came to my room before we left and I gave her a dozen roses. Unfortunately whenever I get nervous, I say the word 'kid.' So basically, it went something like this: 'Happy Valentine's Day, kid.' Plus, my roommates rushed in and took pictures. I felt like such an ass. After dinner, my girlfriend gave me her surprise: a hotel room in Ocean City. Other than the fact that I reeked of cologne, the day went really well... until 7:00 a.m. when the fire alarm went off in the hotel and we had to stand in the freezing rain."

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### Furlong "Baldy" Baldwin continues Lecture Series

#### Press Release

Office of Public Relations  
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Baldwin joined Mercantile-Safe Deposit & Trust Company in 1956. In 1970 he was elected president of that company and chief executive officer of Mercantile Bankshares Corporation.

Baldwin serves as a director of Mercantile Bankshares Corporation and Mercantile-Safe Deposit & Trust Company, Constellation Energy Group, CSC Corporation, Offitbank, The St. Paul Companies and Willis Group and is a governor

of the National Association of Securities Dealers, Inc. His civic duties include board of trustees member of Johns Hopkins University and Johns Hopkins Medicine International and past chairman of Johns Hopkins Medicine Board of Trustees. He served as past president of Maryland Bankers Association and the Association of Bank Holding Companies. He graduated from Princeton University in 1954.

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# What's Happening? A Guide to Campus Events

## Author discusses Human relationships

Press Release  
Office of Public Relations

Gordon Fellman, author of *Rambo and the Dalai Lama: The Compulsion to Win and Its Threat to Human Survival*, speaks about spiritual life in the 21st Century on Wednesday, February 23 at 7:30 p.m.

Free and open to the public, his lecture in Caruthers Hall Auditorium is part of SSU's spring lecture series, "Broadening the Conversation: Listening to Spiritual Perspectives."

Fellman, chair of the Peace and Conflict Studies at Brandeis University, said, "Rambo and the Dalai Lama suggests that the assumption that human life is based on conflicts of interest, wars and opposition of people to each other and to nature exists as a paradigm that supplies meaning and orientation to the world."

"An alternative paradigm," said Fellman, "sees cooperation, caring, nurturing and loving as equally viable ways of organizing relationships of humans to each other and to nature."

Fellman sees this shifting emphasis from adversarialism to mutuality as essential to the survival of our species and to nature itself.

The Ad Hoc Committee on Spiritual Life and the Cultural Affairs Council sponsor his lecture.

## Community joins Chamber Winds to make music

Press Release  
Office of Public Relations

The SSU Chamber Winds perform in Church Hill and Sudlersville, MD on Thursday as part of the SSU Department of Music's outreach efforts to Eastern Shore public schools.

The ensemble performs at 10 a.m. at the Church Hill Elementary School and at 1:15 p.m. at the Sudlersville Elementary School.

Members of this semester's ensemble consist of both SSU students and community members. SSU student members are: Elena DeRosa, flute; Alison Gibbs, oboe; Heather Frey, clarinet; Amy Delano, clarinet; and Rebecca Watters, horn. Community members are: Heather Reavis, flute; John O'Meara, oboe and English horn; Paul A. Scott, bassoon; George Hayne, bassoon; and Richard Chappell, French horn.

Repertoire for the two programs includes selections from the following chamber works: Old Wine in New Bottles by Gordon Jacob, Sinfonietta, op. 188 by Joachim Joseph Raff, Serenade for Wind Instruments and Nonet for Woodwinds by Arthur Bird, Petite Symphony by Charles Gounod, Sept Dances by Jean Francaix and Serenade KV 375 by W.A. Mozart.

Since being formed by the Greater Salisbury Chamber Winds in 1994, the ensemble has premiered chamber works by Beth Wiemann and Peter Westergaard. The ensemble has appeared as an accompanying group to the 1995 All-State Chorus in Ocean City as part of the annual Maryland Educators Association All-State-in-service. The SSU Chamber Winds is under the musical direction of Dr. Richard L. Johnson, associate professor of music and chair of the SSU Department of Music.

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# SPORTS

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## Men's Lax look to repeat as champs

Jared Silberzahn  
Sports Writer

Expectations for the SSU Men's Lacrosse Team are obviously high as they approach the 2000 season. The team is tabbed by Lacrosse Publications to repeat as National Champions and anything less could be a disappointment for the Gulls.

Those expectations were raised even higher two weeks ago when the team traveled to Delaware and defeated the Division I team on its own turf. Despite all the hype surrounding the team's outlook, Coach Jim Berkman is quick to put things into perspective for his squad. "We have to remember that what everybody is reading in the polls and magazines and what actually happens on the field are two different things," he said. "We certainly have the potential to be one of the best teams in the country again this year, but we have to remember to prove it out on the field."

Coach Berkman, in his 12th season at SSU, boasting an astonishing 151 wins and only 19 losses, has definitely raised the standard for his team by accomplishing so much in previous seasons. The 1999 team capped an 18-1 season with a 13-6 victory over Middlebury in the national championship game. That also gave the Gulls the best record in the 90's for D-III teams with 142 wins and only 14 losses.



The Flyer/Kelly Whaley

Last year's NCAA D-III Championship was the third in the past six years for SSU. Such success is hard to match, but the Gulls are anxious to do so, and have the right tools to continue their dominance.

Over the years, SSU has produced 68 All-Americans. Joe High (56 goals, 23 assists), one of those 68, is the only returning starter for an attack that helped lead the team to 16.3 goals per game last season, the fifth highest in the nation. After losing two of three attack starters to graduation, Kevin Fox (15G, 5A) looks to be the top choice to join High. Transfer Scott Chandler and freshman lefty Craig Rhodry will also be likely to see significant action on attack. While Berkman doesn't worry about the players' abilities, he hopes that the unit, which is made up of several newcomers, will gel quickly.

Senior and two-time All-American selection Chris Turner (28G, 23A) leads a deep and experienced midfield that will be SSU's greatest strength going into the upcoming season. Senior Tim Parks (21G, 6A), who was also selected First Team All-American by *College Lacrosse USA*, will join Turner at midfield. Sophomore Josh Bergey and seniors Jimmy Barnes, Ryan McKenzie, and Rob Bates are all key returnees that will contribute to the make-up of an experienced midfield.

Short stick defensive middies include seniors Paul Trentadue and John Salva, and junior Cory Brown. Junior Dave DiPaola is a returning All-American who is pegged as one of the nation's premier long stick middie (LSM) specialists. Senior Chris Martin, Honorable Mention All-American by *College Lacrosse USA*, looks to dominate face-off situations as one of the top face-off specialists in the nation.

The Gull defense returns two All-Americans and three other veterans from a 1999 team that allowed only



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6.7 goals per game, also fifth best in the nation. Leading the defensive unit will be All-Americans senior Hirbod Azmi and junior Mark Breier. Three-year letterman Jordan Austin, along with key defensive returnees, junior Bryan Shanahan and sophomore Will Gateau, will also help round out SSU's defensive unit. Unlike at attack, where there are several new players, Berkman expects the defense to pick up right where it left off in 1999, working cohesively.

At the goalie position, Berkman must replace two-year starter Jason Tamow who has graduated. Senior John Dodson, last year's back-up, may have an edge in experience over sophomore Pat Tewes, but Coach Berkman insists that the two are very close in ability and says that he is comfortable having either start in goal.

The 1999 NCAA Championship Team left a tough act to follow for this year's team, but the new team is equipped to match and possibly exceed last year's successes. Under Berkman's skillful instruction, the team will certainly be ready for the upcoming season, as it has already proven against Delaware.

"We have lots of returning talent and experience at a lot of positions, especially on midfield and close defense," said Berkman. "We need to develop on attack and we need our goalies to keep improving. There's good leadership on this team and everybody appears to be practicing hard. We just hope we can flow on all cylinders once again."

If they are able to do so, the Gulls may find themselves to be busy during tournament time.



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# Junior heads home

**Billy Biggs**  
Guest Writer

The Pacific Northwest will be an unhappy place for all baseball fans, at least for the upcoming season. Arguably, the game's best player, Ken Griffey Jr., announced his desire to be traded on Nov. 2, from the Seattle Mariners. After months of anticipation, the trade was made with the Cincinnati Reds on Feb. 10. The superstar was only one year away from perhaps being sports' \$200 million man. As unusual as it sounds, money was not the issue that determined Griffey's decision.

Griffey informed new general manager Pat Gillick in November that he wanted to leave the team with whom he had spent his 10-year career in order to play closer to his home and family in Orlando, Florida. The Mariners offered an eight-year, \$148 million extension this summer to Griffey, but he did not accept it, apparently torn by his family situation. "He wants to be closer to his home in Orlando. This was not a financial issue," Gillick said. "As Howard mentioned, this is a courageous decision by Kenny and we understand. To lose a player of his talent hurts, but again you have to take your hat off to Kenny for the direction he wants to go in regards to his family."

In a statement issued by the team, Griffey said he wanted to see more of his wife, Melissa, and their two children; Trey, 5, and Taryn, 4. "I want all Mariner fans to understand that my decision does not have anything to do with money or other issues. It is motivated solely by my desire to continue my baseball career playing on a team located closer to my family home, so that I can enjoy more time with my wife and young children."

"This is a difficult loss for the fans who have watched Ken throughout his entire career," said chairman and CEO Howard Lincoln, who took over from John Ellis following last season. "But this is a man who has made a very courageous decision, a decision to put his family ahead of everything else."

Several questions now fill the air in the Seattle area. One, -what happens to the future of teammate Alex Rodriguez? This franchise has invested millions of dollars in these two All-Stars, in hopes of a possible World Series appearance. With Griffey gone, how likely is it that this young shortstop will stick around?

Also, what about Safeco Field? The Seattle Mariners' organization believes it has the best stadium in the league. With the loss of Junior and the possibility of "A-Rod" as well, how will Seattle keep its fans? Ken Griffey, Jr. was a huge part of why a lot of people went to the ballpark.

In 1999, Junior hit .285, led the American League in homeruns with 48, and batted in 134 runs. Griffey sits only two homeruns shy of 400 and appears capable of challenging Hank Aaron's record total of 755. He is also a nine-time Gold Glove winner at center field and makes plays in an effortless, spectacular fashion. Besides being second in homeruns, RBI's, and third in runs of this decade, Griffey was also named to the All-Century Team in October at Game One of the World Series. For the 1997 American League M.V.P., it was his sixth 40-homer season, tying Willie Mays on the all-time list. Only Babe Ruth, Hank Aaron and Harmon Killebrew have more. A 10-time All-Star centerfielder, who appears to be headed to the Hall of Fame, Griffey helped the Mariners to its biggest success in 1995, when the team won the American League West and made it to the American League Championship Series, a scenario that helped the Mariners secure public funding for their new \$517.6 million ballpark.

Junior finally made it back to his old stomping grounds Thursday, reunited with his father and the city where he first developed that sweet swing. When the trade was announced, euphoric fans honked horns on the streets, put up "Welcome Home" signs in their yards and reveled in the moment. "This is something I dreamed about as a little kid, being back in my hometown where I watched so many great players," Griffey said. With his father, Reds' bench coach Ken Griffey, needing him throughout a half-hour news conference Thursday night, Junior recalled how he had always wanted to play for his hometown team. "The last time I put on this uniform, I think I was eight for a father-son game," Griffey said, pulling on a Reds jersey at the news conference.

Another question fans may be pondering is who could possibly be traded to take up the slack for Junior's place in Seattle. Well, four different players packed their bags Thursday night. Former Reds, pitcher Brett Tomko and outfielder Mike Cameron were sent to Seattle for Griffey, along with a pair of minor leaguers: infielder Antonio Perez and right-hander Jake Meyer.

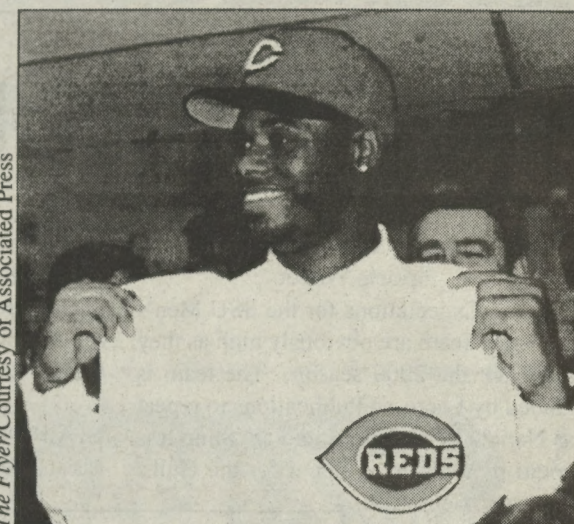
Tomko commented on the trade just minutes after it was made, "It's like being traded for Jordan or something."

"We hope that Ken decides to go into the Hall of Fame as a Mariner," Seattle President Chuck Armstrong said. "We might not have baseball here except for Ken, and we might not have Safeco Field."

There is, of course, the other question. What number will Junior wear? Twenty-four has been on his back his entire

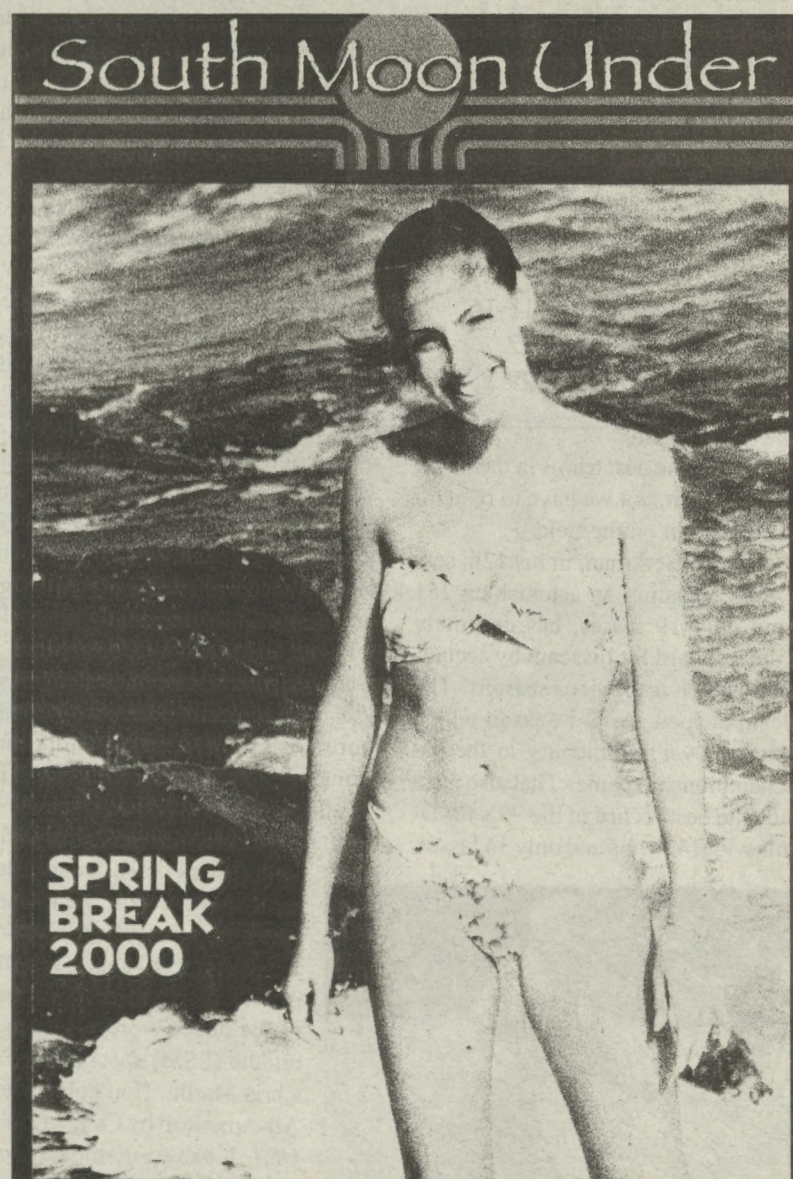
career. It's often the selection of Little Leaguers if the opportunity of choosing their own number presents itself. The problem now is that the number 24 belonged to Hall of Famer Tony Perez, who was inducted last month. "If Tony wants me to wear that number, I'll wear it," Griffey said. "I'm not going to be upset if he says no."

The acquisition gives the Reds, who lost a wild-card playoff to the Mets last season, a fearsome top of the lineup. Griffey will be surrounded by Barry Larkin, Sean Casey and Dante Bichette, who was obtained from Colorado last October. Also, the deal brings together the game's top sluggers in the same division. With Mark McGwire in



Ken Griffey, Jr. took a major pay cut to join father in Cincinnati and to be closer to his family.

St. Louis and Sammy Sosa playing for the Cubs, maybe the National League Central should take on a new name: Home Run



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# Swim Team makes SSU history



Jen Abbatiello  
Editor in Chief

SSU's swim team certainly made waves this year at the Capital Athletic Conference Championships held Feb. 11-13 at Mary Washington College in Virginia. The women, finishing off one of their best seasons in the Capital Athletic Conference, continued their SSU record breaking by placing third at the Championships. The men swam their hearts out, including a suspenseful final race, but could only pull out a fourth place victory, which was a tie for the highest finish in SSU's CAC swimming history.

"Everyone had a really good swim, but it was really heartbreaking at the end for the guys," commented five-year coach, Jill Stephenson. The excitement of the weekend's event culminated during the last three-and-a-half minutes of the entire meet.

Sunday's events began with SSU's men's team tied with Marymount for third and York trailing slightly behind by four points. After three days of swim-

ming, Stephenson said it was unusual to have such a close meet. The last relay would decide the winner of this year's championship.

In anticipation of one of the most important races of the season, the pressure mounted on relay swimmers sophomore Brendan Roddy, junior Scott DeJesus, and seniors Steve Gilligan and Mike Nusbaum. Neck and neck all four legs of the race, the

top three competitors finished within one second of each other. Marymount's hand hit the wall at 3:23.79, followed by York. SSU came in just behind, by only .14 of a second at 3:24.07, which was enough to give Marymount a solid standing at third, leaving SSU in

fourth.

Despite the disappointment of the last race, SSU's weekend at Mary Washington was a success, with several school records broken, two first place finishes, and a number of All-Conference swimmers.

Junior Rebecca Mitchell shattered both the 500 Free and the 100 Fly records, and also swam in the two relay teams that scored new highs. In the 200 Medley Relay, Mitchell was accompanied by sophomore Julie Wood, senior Teresa Piekarski, and junior Alison Calcaterra. Freshman Dianne Pitcher, sophomore Jessica Hobson, Calcaterra, and Mitchell made up the 800 Free Relay, which also replaced another of SSU's records.

## Final Scores

### Women's:

Mary Washington 615.50  
Catholic 373  
SSU 300  
St. Mary's 286  
Marymount 207.50  
York 99  
Goucher 76  
Gallaudet 44

### Men's:

Catholic 586  
Mary Washington 441  
Marymount 228  
SSU 224  
York 219  
St. Mary's 156  
Goucher 60

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Jessica Hobson



Mitchell's

times for the 500 and the 200 Free qualified her for the B-Cut for Nationals. She should find out on Friday as to whether or not she will be able to go to the competition, which will be held at Emory University in Atlanta, GA.

Junior transfer Cineva Kline came away with two new school records, as well, in the 100 and the 200 Backstroke. She dominated in the 100 with a first place finish. That finish made her a conference champion, along with Brendan Roddy, who scored first in the 1650. There have only been six conference champs for SSU's swim team before this year. This is Roddy's second year as conference champ for the 1650.

For the men, junior captain Scott DeJesus broke two records in the 50 and the 100 Free. Also, the men grabbed a new best time for their 800 Free Relay, consisting of junior Steve Muller and Bobby Klaslo, senior captain Mike Nusbaum, and Roddy.

SSU graduates several integral seniors this year, including Teresa Piekarski, Mike Nusbaum, Lori Lucas, Dan Hutton, Brian Saulsbury, Aaron Talasnik, Suzanne Yurcho and Dave "The Wave" Haight, who consequently was declared the oldest swimmer ever in the CAC history, quite a feat. "These losses are go-

ing to have an impact. We are trying our hardest to replace them, but they are a tough group to replace," commented Stephenson.

The competition this season was "interesting," said Stephenson. Although Catholic's men's team and Mary Washington's women's team dominated as they normally do, the competition was extremely close. "Second, third, and fourth were all close, which made it a lot more fun," Stephenson commented.

All in all, the season was deemed a success. The one big goal, according to Stephenson, was to beat St. Mary's. With that triumph under their belt, the Gulls continued to work throughout the rest of the season towards the rest of their goals. They fulfilled one with a third place finish for the women. Stephenson said, "We did it [third place finish] for the women, but not for the guys. It's something to work for next season - a solid third for both."





# Young Gulls hope to fly high

Steve McIntosh  
Sports Writer

SSU's softball squad faces some uncertainty entering into the upcoming season. The team, in its fourth year under Head Coach Margie Knight, returns only eight players from last year's squad. Coach Knight has many reasons to be optimistic though, after a recruiting year that has brought in a plethora of talented players to the SSU.

Knight, who has taken the team to the NCAA Division III National Tournament in each year of her tenure, has lost several valuable players to graduation. Included in this group are shortstop Stephanie Bennett, first baseman Laurie Carrion, pitcher Kelly Bradford, who holds the all-time wins record at SSU, and second basemen All-American Megan Hopper. The team also lost two players as a result of injuries, as well as a couple of players that simply decided not to return. In all, the team has lost over half of last year's squad.

"I'm not the type of coach that tries to fill someone else's shoes. I think that puts too much pressure on the newcomers. The nice thing is that we have groomed some players to take the spots over and we also have some great recruits," commented Coach Knight.

The team has reloaded with a new arsenal, including several players from Division One teams. The team also boasts a wealth of young talent with freshman, Kate Garland, expecting to start at shortstop, replacing Bennett.

Also, the team reloaded its pitching staff, with two junior transfers Terri Amalfitano and Stacy Slater who sat out last year. Both pitchers were members of Division I programs at Boston College and Delaware Tech, respectively. The two will have the task to replace Bradford in the pitching rotation in hopes of keeping SSU on solid ground.

Whether or not these player's talent will help the team is still a question marred by the teams limited outdoor practice. "I think the more we get out there, the better we will come along," said coach Knight.

The returning players are led by Third-Team All American outfielder April Harned, catcher Vicki Hardesty, and outfielder Heather Sexton. Other returnees that expect to contribute are Jacki Warrington, Elise Micena, and Kellie Smigocki.

The team is quickly becoming accustomed to one another, which is difficult considering the squad has bloomed to 20- the highest number of players under

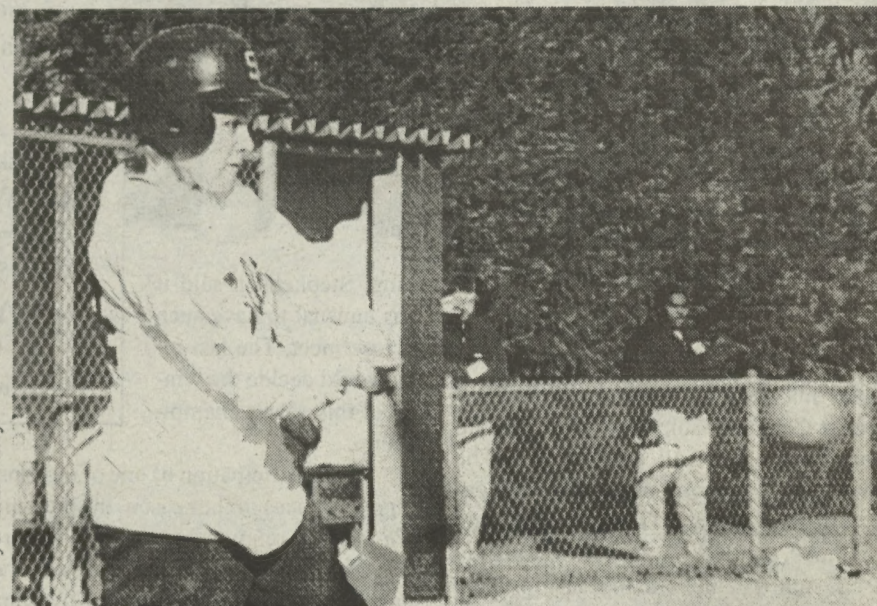
Coach Knight. "There is still a lot of learning process on personalities, but I think down the road they will get along great," said Coach Knight.

The team doesn't have the offensive explosion of last year, but Coach Knight believes that focusing on fundamentals will help the team get into the position to score the necessary runs to win games. "When you have 12 new people, some of them are bringing habits from

other places that I don't think are quite up to the expectations of our program. There are a lot of radical changes for some people, but I have to give the players credit for listening and trying to learn the system," said Coach Knight.

The goals for the team are more of the same for Coach Knight as always. She believes the team, despite its losses,

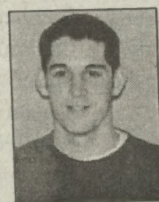
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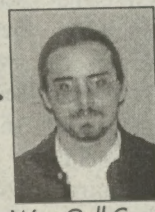
Kate Gardner perfects her swing at one of the few outdoor practices for the team.

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# Murder charges Face NFL again

Lenny Mierzwa  
Sports Writer

Ray Lewis, All-Pro linebacker for the Baltimore Ravens, and two companions, Joseph Sweeting and Reginald Oakley, were recently charged by Atlanta police for the slayings of two people outside a nightclub just hours after the Super Bowl. The victims, Jacinth Baker and Richard Lollar, were stabbed repeatedly during a fight about 200 yards from the Cobalt Lounge as a party began to clear out. One man died at the scene and the other died later at Grady Memorial Hospital.

Lewis was picked up by police late Monday and was set to appear in court the following day for a preliminary hearing. However, prosecutor Larry Gardner asked for more time in order to confer with witnesses and police, so the preliminary was postponed until Feb. 24. Lewis was forced to remain in prison until his preliminary hearing, which put a damper on his plans to start in his first ever Pro Bowl. San Diego Chargers linebacker Junior Seau was selected to play in Lewis' place.

The week of the incident, Lewis was in Atlanta for an autograph session and then to attend Super Bowl XXXIV. He was at a post-Super Bowl party at the Cobalt Lounge and, according to his attorney Max Richardson, Jr., "was in the wrong place at the wrong time." Richardson further added that Lewis was trying to stop the fight and was at least 60 feet away when Lollar and Baker were stabbed.

On Feb. 7, police searched Lewis' home in Baltimore. Authorities would not disclose what they were looking for or what they found in connection with the murder charges facing Lewis. However, officers were seen carrying large plastic containers and a computer from the home.

Lewis returned to Maryland on Feb. 16, after being released by Atlanta authorities on \$1 million bond. The bond requires Lewis to remain in Maryland unless he is traveling to Atlanta for court or

to meet with his lawyer. Lewis is not permitted to visit Florida, where his fiancée and two children live.

Lewis has had problems with the law already this past year. On Nov. 30, he was accused of punching Katrice Sherree Parker in a Baltimore bar and then fleeing the scene. Parker filed a criminal complaint and Lewis faces second-degree assault charges.

Lewis is the second NFL player to be accused of murder so far this year. Carolina Panthers' wide receiver Rae Carruth was charged with first-degree murder for the death of his girlfriend, Cherica Adams. The pregnant Adams was the victim of a drive-by-shooting. The baby, Chancellor Lee Adams, was born prematurely and survived the vicious onslaught. Prosecutors are seeking the death penalty for Carruth.

Ravens officials said neither Lewis nor any member of the team would talk about the charges facing the linebacker. However, one thing is certain, both players and coaches believe Lewis is innocent and is not capable of committing such an act.



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For the second time this year, an NFL player has been charged with murder.

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## Knight looks for success on The field and in the classroom

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can come together and make a run into the National Championship Tournament. Statistically, the team is aiming for a batting average of .355, which is ten points higher than last year's squad.

Defensively, Knight is hoping the team will be able to house a .970 field-

ing percentage and an ERA under 1.90. She is also very committed to the academic side of her team. One of her goals is to have an Academic All-American on the team. "We came close to having one last year and that is something that I really want to achieve," said Coach Knight.



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### Education Club

Wow, what a turnout! Thanks for joining us at our first meeting. For our next meeting, Mr. Stephen Peters, of Salisbury Middle, will be speaking about diverse teaching methods and his Gentlemen's Club that he has spoken about on Oprah. It will be held in the Caruthers Hall Auditorium at 3:30 on Thursday. Hope to see you all there!

### Health Department Searches for 2000's Public Health Leader

Do you know a great public health leader? Someone who has done something to improve the health of our citizens? Would you like to see that individual rewarded for their work? Then nominate that person for this year's Public Health Leader Award and acknowledge his/her contribution.

To celebrate Maryland Public Health Week (April 3-9, 2000), the Wicomico County Health Department is encouraging community members to nominate an individual who has made an outstanding contribution to the public health of the Wicomico county citizens. The selected individual will be honored at an awards ceremony in April. To nominate an individual, contact Sally Walling, Health Promotions Program, 410-334-3480. All nominations must be submitted by Friday, March 10, 2000.

### Internships Available

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The Division's downtown Baltimore office is open Monday through Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. and is easily accessible by all public transportation. For more information, call 410-57-6519 or see the literature on file at the Career Center.

### Multiple Sclerosis Walk

It's time to register for this year's Millennium MS Walk! It's as easy as dialing 1-800-FIGHT-MS. If you would like to register in person, come down to Sir Williams & Associates, a full service salon, located next to the Giant Drug Store on South Salisbury Blvd on Sunday, March 5, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Zeta Tau Alpha and Sir Williams' talented stylists will be hosting a hair-athon to raise money for this year's Millennium MS Walk. Seven dollars a hair cut and \$1 from each item purchased will be donated to the National Multiple Sclerosis Society.

So come in and register for this year's Millennium Walk and get all your styling needs met on March 5. All proceeds help support individuals with MS. For local information, call 410-543-0007.

### Salisbury Neighborhood Housing Service

The Salisbury Neighborhood Housing Service needs help from the non-

profit community to participate in this year's Church Street Block Party and Community Fair in Salisbury. The event will take place on Saturday, May 13 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Church Street. If your organization would like to have a booth at the fair, please contact Mary Draper at the Salisbury Neighborhood Housing Service, 410-543-4626. Volunteers are also needed to help organize and promote the Church Street Block Party and Community Fair, which will feature games, music, balloons, and celebration, including attractions for all ages. (Rain date-May 20)

### SENIORS-Graduation Application Deadline

All undergraduate students who plan to complete degree requirements in December 2000 or Winter Term 2001 must complete an Application for Diploma by Friday, March 3, 2000, in the Office of the Registrar. There is no graduation fee.

The purpose of this early application deadline is to allow time for each senior's records to be reviewed in detail prior to his/her last semester of attendance at the University. This insures that students are aware of their academic -status early enough to make any last minute adjustments in their plan of study.

Please return your completed Application for Diploma to the Office of the Registrar, Holloway Hall 120, or mail it to the Office of the Registrar, Salisbury State University, 1101 Camden Avenue, Salisbury, MD 21801.

### SSU Fishing Club

The Fishing Club's first trip of the semester is on March 1. It will be freshwater fishing in Johnson's Pond. We will be prepping for the tournament we are

holding there April 8. All are welcome on the trip. For more info, email Mike T. at MAT9662@students.ssu.edu. Or stop by one of our meetings held every Thursday in GUC Nanticoke Room A at 3:30 p.m.

### Student Speaker for May Commencement

The University Graduation Committee is again seeking eligible students to deliver a brief address to graduating seniors this May. Criteria for eligibility include a cumulative GPA of 3.3 or above (including Winter '99 if applicable) and completion of at least 60 hours at SSU, of which at least 30 semester hours are in the 300 or 400 level courses (grades of A, B, or C). If you are interested and eligible for consideration for this honor, pick up an application and timeline in the Vice President of Student Affairs Office in the University Center, room 212. Application and speech must be submitted by noon, March 17.

### Study Skills Workshops

SSU's Student Counseling Services provides study skills workshops throughout the spring semester. Wednesday, Feb. 23 at 8:00 p.m. will mark the next workshop. The topic discussed by SSU Academic Success Counselor, Robert Crawley, will be "Reading a Textbook." All workshops are located in the Blackwell Library, Seminar Room #131. To guarantee a seat in the workshop, please call Student Counseling Services at 410-543-6070. Walk-ins are welcome to attend if there are available seats. Student Counseling services also provides one-on-one counseling in regards to study skills. Call or stop by Room 263 of the Guerrieri University Center to schedule an appointment.

# SCHOLARSHIPS

### AMERICAN ASSOCIATION OF UNIVERSITY WOMEN SCHOLARSHIP

The Salisbury branch of the American Association of University Women offers a \$1,000 scholarship each year to an SSU junior or senior woman attending full-time, who is also a resident of the Eastern Shore of Maryland and is in need of financial assistance.

Applications may be obtained from the Financial Aid Office, Powell Center 125 or from the Vice President of Student Affairs Office, Guerrieri University

Center, Room 212. Deadline for return of completed applications to the Office of the Vice President of Student Affairs is March 20.

### ART SCHOLARSHIPS

Applications are now being accepted for 2000-2001 arts scholarships, which are offered by the Salisbury Wicomico Arts Council to high school seniors entering college, or current college freshmen, sophomores, or juniors who show promise in the arts, either visual, performing, creative, writing, or media/com-

munication arts. Deadline for application receipt is 5 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 24. Required auditions will be held on Saturday, March 25, 2000.

Up to \$4,000 in scholarships will be awarded to a maximum of eight winners. Decisions are based on written applications, personal interviews, and either a portfolio or audition before a panel of professional artists.

To be eligible for an award, the student must be a legal resident of Wicomico County and either a high school senior entering college or a full-time col-

lege freshman, sophomore, or junior who is or will be enrolled in formal study leading to a certificate or a degree in 2000-2001 in the arts.

For a copy of the guidelines and an application form, students may visit the office of the Salisbury Wicomico Arts Council at 104-A Poplar Hill Ave. (one block east of Rt. 13 and one block north of Main St., above Season's Best Clothing Store) in downtown Salisbury, or call SWAC at 410-543-ARTS.

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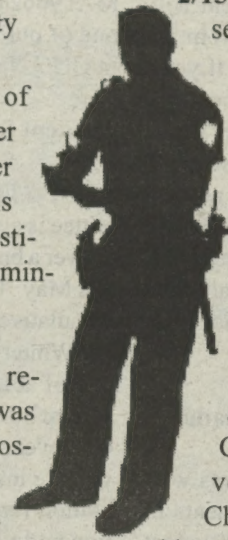
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Jim Phillips  
Director of Public Safety

**9/8-12/2 -Theft-**a resident of Chester Hall reported that her roommate had been using her PIN # to make phone calls during the Fall semester. Restitution has been made and administrative action is pending.

**2/14-2/15 -Theft-**a student reported that a Maryland tag was stolen from a vehicle while possibly parked in the Chesapeake parking lot. Tag #m125203



**2/15-Hit & Run-**a witness reported seeing a white Ford Escort hit a parked car in the Dogwood lot.

The driver of the car, described as a white female, 18-20 years old, got out of the car, looked at the damage and drove away. The investigation is continuing.

**2/15-Hit & Run-**a student reported that a vehicle was damaged while parked in the Chesapeake lot. The suspect vehicle is possibly a white Chevy Blazer or Ford Bronco, older style, with a lift kit on the suspension and a blue pin stripe.

**2/14-Theft-**a student reported that a cellular phone and SSU parking permit #4575 were stolen from a vehicle while parked in the Caruthers lot.

**2/16-Theft-**an SSU employee reported the theft of a "red" permit #0041 from a vehicle while parked in the Library lot.

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# SCHOLARSHIPS

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**CHRISTOPHER VIDEO CONTEST** \$6,000 in prizes and airtime on television series.

The Christophers have announced their Thirteenth Annual Video Contest for College Students. The contest includes cash awards of \$3,000, \$2,000, and \$1,000 for the top three entries. Winners will also have their work featured on the syndicated television program, *Christopher Closeup*. The program reaches millions of people throughout the U.S. as well as 166 foreign countries via the Armed Forces Network.

To enter, students must interpret the theme: "One Person Can Make a Difference." Past winners have used a variety of styles and genres including drama, comedy, documentary, news format, music video, and animation.

Entries may be created using film or video, but must be submitted on VHS tape only, and must be five minutes or less in length. The contest is open to all currently enrolled college students, on both the undergraduate and graduate level. Students may enter more than once, but an official entry form must accompany each video. The deadline for entries is June 16.

Official entry forms are available from campus Media or Communications

Departments or by writing to: College Video Contest, The Christophers, 12 East 48th Street, New York, NY 10017, or by calling 212-759-4050. They are also available at: [www.christophers.org/vidcon2k.html](http://www.christophers.org/vidcon2k.html) on the web.

## EDUCATION SCHOLARSHIPS

The Education Department at SSU invites all elementary and secondary education majors to apply for any and all of the following scholarships if they meet eligibility criteria. Online applications (<http://seidel.ssu.edu/educatio/ScholApp/>) may be printed and submitted to the Education Department, Caruthers Hall 148. Blank application forms are also available in Caruthers Hall 148. Application deadline is March 15, 2000. Available scholarships include:

**Delta Kappa Gamma Beta Chapter Award** (\$100) awarded to a senior woman majoring in education who is currently student teaching or who has completed student teaching. Must have graduated from a Worcester, Wicomico, Dorchester, or Somerset County high school and show promise of becoming a successful teacher.

**Caruthers Memorial Award** (\$125) awarded to a junior or senior education major who evidences academic scholar-

ship, leadership skills, involvement in campus and/or community activities and who shows promise in becoming a successful teacher.

**Institute for Retired Persons (IRP)** (\$1000) one award to elementary education major, and one award to secondary education major who has graduated from a Somerset, Wicomico, or Worcester County high school. Must have a 2.85 GPA or better for previous three semesters and demonstrate leadership ability as well as university and/or community service.

**Wicomico Women's Club Scholarship** (\$1500) awarded to a junior elementary or secondary education major who has a 3.0 cumulative GPA or better, and who evidences leadership and scholarship. Must be a graduate of a Maryland Eastern Shore high school.

**Anne H. Matthews Award** (\$150) given to a junior education major who shows promise of becoming a successful teacher. Must evidence good relationships with fellow students, have desire for knowledge and professional growth, and show involvement in campus and/or community activities.

**Penelope Jarman Memorial Scholarship** (up to \$750) awarded to a junior education major whose concentration of interest is Early Childhood Education. Students must have a 2.75 cumulative GPA or higher and an SAT score of 1250 or better. Leadership and scholarship must be demonstrated.

**Worcester County Teachers' Association Scholarship** (\$1000) awarded to a junior education major who is a graduate of Worcester County Public Schools. Must have a 2.5 cumulative GPA or higher and be enrolled as a full time student at SSU.

**E. Pauline Riall Achievement Award** **Deadline Extended**

The deadline for the E. Pauline Riall Achievement Award for an outstanding Elementary Education senior has been extended to March 15. Students wishing to be considered must have completed student teaching during the 1999 spring or fall semesters. Candidates are to submit a portfolio of their accomplishments which includes: current transcript of academic record, videotape of student teaching lesson, letters of recommendation, student teaching records, letter of application, evidence of campus/community leadership and other appropriate data. Submit portfolios to: Dr. Carolyn Bowden, Chair, Education Scholarships Committee.

# GREEK FORUM

The Flyer - February 22, 2000

Salisbury State University

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**Alpha Sigma Phi**  
ΑΣΦ

Welcome back, SSU! To kick off a brand new semester, we will be holding an interest meeting Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the Choptank room at the University Center. We encourage anyone who is thinking about joining a fraternity to come out. **ATTENTION** all sororities: we are interested in planning some socials for the future. For information, contact John at 84078. We're looking forward to having a great semester. So, have fun and we hope to see you at our upcoming interest meeting.

**Alpha Sigma Tau**  
ΑΣΤ

Thanks for the pajama social, TKE. We enjoyed pimpin' it out with SAE also. Thanks to all of the great girls who came out for Membership Recruitment- best of luck! Remember to steer clear of the elusive 7-footer from Delmar! Buzz, always remember to layer and practice your multiples of seven. Happy Birthday to Melissa on the 21st, Kat on the 22nd, and Nicole on the 24th. Have a great day, girls!

**Delta Gamma**  
ΔΓ

Congratulations to our new members. Welcome to Delta Gamma. Thanks to everyone who helped out with rush, especially Angie and Candace. Happy 21st to Meghan McFarland. Pajama-Jammy Jam was a slam! If you happened to miss

it, check out the video. Looking for a free dog? Call 677-4681 the 14th caller wins. Until next time...

**Interfraternity Council**

The Interfraternity Council got underway this week and has many upcoming events in the works. As the semester goes on, IFC will sponsor several intramural events for the Greeks on campus. Check back for more information on future events.

**Phi Mu**  
ΦΜ

Hi again! Is everyone enjoying membership recruitment? Sure hope so! Feb. 23 we will be going bowling. If you would like to get to know the members of Phi Mu and are interested in joining our group, meet us in the Dogwood Parking Lot at 8 p.m. If you have any questions, call Dayna at 410-546-4394. Also, a big Phi Mu thank you to the men of Alpha Sigma Phi for the great social Friday night. If you would like to see what everyone's talking about, please call our social chair, Lauren, at 410-548-7943. Till next time, happy recruiting.

**Tau Kappa Epsilon**  
ΤΚΕ

And tonight (2-16-00)-it begins. The battle of the Tekes-who will win? who knows? But one thing is for sure, TKE basketball is on the way to the title?!?! On another note, does anyone really know



Zeta girls take a break to pose for a photo.

Carlos Diaz? AST-thanks for the social. We had a blast. Hey Doc, why is your hair red? Is this meeting over yet? Any girls wanna party, call Bill Butler at 410-572-6150. Oh wait-has Gatti scored 13 points yet? Bill, what color boxers are they anyway? Happy 21st Mike Lewis. Nice Bachelor Party, Doc. RUSH TKE...Jason, cover your neck already.

**Zeta Tau Alpha**  
ΖΤΑ

Hey SSU! Thanks to the baseball team for a great social last Friday and

good luck this season! Does anyone know which couple was attached the longest? Thanks to Mr. Zeta, Rick Deale, for helping us at the Student Activities Fair. The sisters of ZTA would like to thank all of the women on campus that attended our Interest Nights last week. Couldn't make it? Don't worry! Our final Interest Night will be held on Feb. 22, at 8 p.m. in the Wicomico Room of the University Center. We'll see you there! Questions? Ask any ZTA. Ready for some fun? Call Nicole to set up a social at 443-260-0565.

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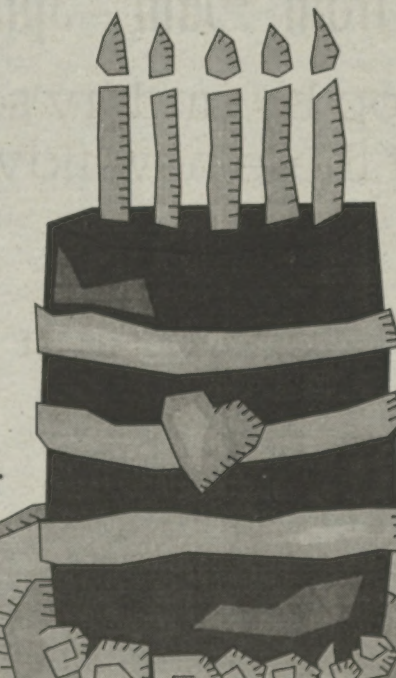
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# Senior Salute 2000

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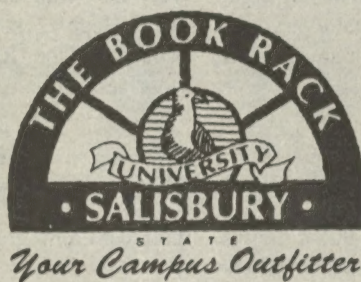
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